## THE FIRST OF FIFTEEN. ONE MURDER TRIAL ENDED OF FIFTEEN

TO BE TRIED IN SUCCESSION. Munzherg's Counsel make a Strong Defence
Based on Insantiy, and the I resecuting
Counsel Accepts a Plea of Murder in the
Second Degree-Sentenced to State Prison
for Life-His Uninppy Wife and Starving
Children-Her Terrible Life with Him.

Frederick J. Munzberg crept through the mly lighted marble corridors of the County Amidée Bigot, charged with the murder of Mrs.
Harriet Henault. Munzberg took a seat near him, and the two alleged murderers stared at each other without speaking. A red cotton handkerchief was knotted around Munzberg's head. Bigot's face looked almost classical Court House for the last time yesterday. He head. Bigot's face looked almost classical when compared with the Kalmuck features of

when compared with the Kalmuck features of Munzberg One murdered his victim in a frenzy born of love, and the other in a passion fired by a desire for vengeance. The jurors filed in the box, and read the morning newspapers. The Wall street broker appeared with a fresh boutomière of violets, and close-buttones aid gloves, and entered into an animated conversation with the James street perfumer.

"Put Biglot at the bar," said District Attorney Bell.

The Frenchman was brought forward and seated behind his counsel, John O. Nott. He looks more like an American than like a Frenchman. He has a high forehead, light curling hair, full open bine eyes, and faultiess features. A deep red mark at the throat fold the story of his attempted suicide. Mr. Mott said that physicians had "normed him this slid that physicians had "normed him this solid that for trial, Judge Davis granted the request.

"Put Munzberg at the bar," said Mr. Bell.

"Dr. Doalon, take the stand."

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re like a dweller in caves than like a man of nineteenth century.

In the control of the body of Xavier than or on the 3d of August. One builet intered the fleshy part of the srm and had entered the fleshy part of the arm and had entered the back, gone through the kidneys, formed an intestine, and had lodged in the mach. Either would have caused death, dhauer was of powerful physique, and igned at least 185 pounds.

That's all, I rest," said the prosecuting other. Kintsing then hald the case for the defence

Alternate Market and the laid the case for the defence before the jury. He reminded them that the suspicion that often attached to paid counsel was wanting here. As assigned counsel they were serving without pay or hope of they were doing their duty toward a miscable, friendless man. The defence would be based on the ground of insanity. If insane, the prisoner cessed to be an object of sorn and contempt, and became an object of pity. He reminded the jury that the law gave him the benefit of the doubt on the question of insanity the same as on the question of gailt. He spoke twenty minutes. During the speech Muncberg bent forward, with his face buried in his hands. Tears trickled through his grimy fingers. His wife give him a solied waite handkerchief, with which he repeatedly wiped his eyes. The baby suffered with the croup, but the weeping woman finally rocked it to sleep. The boy drove the metal point of a sheesting into an apple and swing it over his plush cap in high glee, calling his twin sister's attention to the teat. While they were perforating and experimenting with the apple Mr. McCleiland called their mother to the stand. She was the first witness for the defence. As she taok her seat the baby became restless, and a woke. Its croupy breathing drowned the cath administered by the German interpreter. It was with difficulty she kissed the Bible. Her husband intently listened to her testimony, but did not raise his head. Reduced to harrative form, she told a singular My name, "she said." is Lena Mungberg. I

name," she said, "is Lena Munzberg, I arried to the prisoner in the church at as and Elizabeth streets in August, 1872, know; him only four weeks. He said he years old. I lived at the time at 13 Wooscet, and he lived in Forsyth street. I him brother, but no other relative. He strangely from the time of our marriage, ight he aweke me, saying. Lena, get un hole house is in flames. I jumped up itd. Where is the fire? He sat down on the of the bed and said. Oh, no, Lena, It tried to hurt me. He frequently restened to gill me. About two years ago he me in with a big iron bar and threat-ned to if the children. I always worked hard, and

If the children. I always worked hard, and had no grounds for injuring me," there the buby had an attack of the croup. It trend and twisted in the poor woman's arms, it cried, "Mammal mammal" The mother whiel it, and continued her story.

I got my husband some food once," she said, and it would not eat it. In a half an bour he are in and said, Where is my food? If you are ret going to give me proper food I'll kill

baby again grew restless. "What is the

The baby again grew restless. "What is the matter with the child?" Mr. McClelland in quited.

It has had the measles," the mother replied. Have you no friend in the court room who will care for it while you are on the sand?" the care for it while you are on the sand?" the children fasked.

Mr. Munzberg's brother's wile is here, "was the answer. The sister-in-law came forward and bore the sufering infant from the room. Three or four times," continued Mrs. Munzberg, my husband acted this way about his it. When my tirst child was about a forthalf old, he came in one day and said he dist's want any more children. The next day he same in aga n, and said, You must have a said in the would cut of my head. People in suiting the came in one day and said that he would cut of my head. People in suiting the came in one day and said in the mass reason held from and said that he would ent of my head. People in broome day and said, Lena, we must aid delicated the said. It was not been an unborned? It work that he defeated to the Tombe in the room held from and said that he was a would follow him and ask him why is did not finish his work. Then he would stid own and cried, and said. Lena we must aid delicated the said of the was a would follow him nead ask him why is did not finish his work. Then he would stid down and cry and say, Lena, I shall not finish his. I won't get pay for it. I had better so, and y at will be paid. He was a violent at times that I was nompelled before it he chaires. The head settle work may be superficially one of the single and the said in the paid had not in the chair m. Two years ago be tend to the case with the chair m. The pleasure that an audience deaden the powers of the single and the sensibilities of an audience by superheated and the poisonous air. The pleasure that an audience deaden the performance its as much dependent on their personal comfort as on the merit of the performance is as much dependent on their personal comfort as on the entire of the single and the sensibilities of an audie

we must soil the enidren. He tookout the offer the wins, and in the alternoon some stranspares brought it back. He are very little, and frequently complained of a very bad headales. He said that he had pain in the top of his head and in trut. At times he came home and the wind the times of method. He struck my he dimes on method.

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On cross-exvamination Mrs. Monzberg said that on the second intention for marriage her down, which was not had. I will all the said often awake at maint saving. Look there be in the head often awake at maint saving. Look there be in the had. I would look but I could find nothing them he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, then he was did ery out. Oh, my mether, the house of the did that the was always buying tools, whether he wanted the morning the did the morning the did the was not the methed to the did the morning the

arrest Lindhauer he put his hand on the cut on his head and said. 'Oh, I have such pains in the head, and they won't arrest him. Get a doctor.' The quarrel began when Lindhauer was mixing lime in the yard. My child put its fingers in the lime and got burnt. My husband told Lindhauer that he ought to siack his lime in some other place, and Lindhauer called him a dirty old mason and told him to attend to his own work. Then my husband went into the cellar and Lindhauer called him names. He came out of the cellar and Mrs. Lindhauer the hit him in the chest and said. 'Go away. Go away. What are you, any way?' What I am you can see by my sign outside,' my husband replied. Lindhauer then hit him in the head with a trowel and ran into the house. I went for the police, and when I came back my husband lay on the cellar door bleeding."

jection.
"I thought him crazy," the wife replied.
"That's all," said Mr. McClelland. She retired, but quickly reappeared behind her husband, swaying to and fro with the baby in her

Mr. McCleitand accepted the offer. He called attention to the prisoner's spearance and to the remarkable boldness of the crime. He was satisfied that there could be very little question as to the order of intellect characterizing the accessed. He was convinced that his mind could not be brought up to a level where it could be said berond a reasonable doubt that the deed was deliberately premeditated. He made the pies of guilty of murder in the second degree on the ground of expediency, and considered that in so doing counsel for the defence had done their whole duty toward the prisoner.

Mr. Boll said that while he was satisfied that the man was not so insane as to make him ir-

Munzberg and Mr. Kintzing then arose.
"Frederick J. Munzberg," said Mr. Sparks, the
Clerk. "Do you withdraw your piea of guilty,
as already entered?"
The accused did not speak, but gazed yo

SAMUEL DAVID ARRESTED THE RESULT OF THE INQUEST INTO

What the Prisoner's Three-Year-Old Child

Said About its Mother's Benth-Contra-dictions in the Testimony-The Verdiet. POMPTON, N. J., Nov. 17 .- A remarkable neident in the Wanaque tragedy was the funeral of the victim, Mrs. Margaret David, yesterday. The bruised and mangled body of the young woman was placed in a coffin by Undertaker Butan, the father of the Coroner who is inquiring into the cause of her death. A few near neighbors came to the house, most of them women. There was no elergyman present, and a brief prayer was offered by the undertaker. Then the coffin was put into the hearse and driven to the Boardville graveyard. and buried without further ceremony. Meantime the inquest was being conducted by Coroner Rutan in the parlor of Coon Tise's tavern, two miles down the road. The principal witnesses were the Do Graws. They are a family of mountaineers, charcoal burners. Peter De-Graw swore that on one occasion, on going to Sam's house, he found Josie, the eldest boy,

scrubbing up blood stains from the floor.
"I asked Josie," testified De Graw, "If his pop had been licking his mother again. 'Oh, no, said the boy;' mother fell over and cut her cheek.' I told him that I didn't believe it, and asked Harry, the baby, if his pop had been licking his mother, and the little fellow lisped 'Yeth,' I went up stairs and found Mrs. David on the floor unconscious and with a bloody face. I asked Sam what had been going on. You may well know the racket has been going on again,' he replied." The witness swore that within two years he

had seen Mrs. David covered with blood four times, and she had told him at least six times that her husband had struck her with the poker. De Graw said that he knew of Sam David's using a stick of cord wood, a bottle, and an old axe, or anything else that came handy with which to hit his wife. Other testimony of De Graw and his wife was printed in today's Sun, but the inquest was continued to a late hour in the evening, and additional testimony was taken. Mrs. Lydia Vreeland swore that little Josie came to her house very early in the morning, before daylight, and asked her to go over and see to his mother. When she got there Mrs. David was nearly dead. Sam David did not seem much excited, and was not intoxicated. He put mustard plasters on his wife's feet at witness's suggestion. He said that some men on the mountain had killed her, and that they ought to be hunted out at once. Mrs. Louisa Conkling, the wife of Samuel Conkling, a charcoal burner, both of whom were with the Do Graws on the Saturday afternoon before the death of Mrs. David, which occurred Sunday morning, corroborated the testimony of the De Graws. She swore that Mrs. David was apparently perfectly sober, and there were no bruises, scratches, or blood on her faze. This was in the afternoon, and Mrs. David was apparently perfectly sober, and there were no bruises, scratches, or blood on her faze. This testimony closed the inquest for the day. It was the intention of Coroner Rutan to have Samuel David arrested physically, and was evidently in no condition to be sent to the Paterson jail, and it was thought best not to further excite him by a formal arrest. Consequently a close watch was kept upon him as he lay trembling in bod in an times, and she had told him at least six times that her husband had struck her with the thought best not to further excite him by a formal arrest. Consequently a close watch was kept upon him as he lay trembling in bed in an upper room of the old tayers.

At 90-clock this morning the inquest was resumed, with closed doors, as usual. Coroner Rutan thought best to admit no one save a favored friend and the witness under examination. Samuel David's father, who is a lawyer, protested vigorously, but to no purpose. The first witness to-day was Abram Beaty, a farmer, who has lived near the David's for some years. He said that he was an intimate friend

seen Sam David knock his wife down and kick her in the face and about the head, and he once prevented Sam from injuring her severely. He did not think Sam was jealous, but she was. On Saturday evening Sam David was at winess's house and wentaway drunk. On Sunday after the death of Mrs. David her husband seemed very much excited, and said that he would kill himself. Witness took a pistol away from him. Mrs. David frequently applied to witness for permission to stav at his house, saying that she was afraid that Sam would kill her, and he (Bearty) once took away a knife from Sam, and at another time a pistol, fearing that he would kill his wife. Mr. Beaty further swore that little Harry David the 3-vear-old child of Samuel David, was at his (witness's) house after the death of his mother, and on a certain occasion, without being questioned, said. "Mamma is dead. Papa kicked her in the head with a boot." The child said this of his own accord.

Mrs. Eliza Beaty, the wife of the last witness, said that on Saturiay afternoon she drove by the David house and saw a man and woman catching eightens white Wrs. David stood by

pertant only as showing that the u

The accused dil not speak, but gazed vacantity at the Judge. With the red cotton handscratched knotted around his head he presented a pliable appearance.

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Then Constable David Beam went up stairs to the bell where Samiel had passed the day, and told him that he would have to take him to the Paterson paid. David seemed completely prostrated, but with help he aroso, dressed, and went down stairs. He swayed to and fro as he walked. The constable asked him whicher he had a pistol. He feebly answered No. He was then helped into a wagon, and guarded by the constable and two men, started for Paterson. He is to be kept in jail until the second Tuesday in January, when the Grand Jury meets.

HACKENSACK'S SUSPENDED BANKS. An Account of Their Liabilities and Assets

Attachments to this City. HACKENBACK, N. J., Nov. 17 .- The Hacken sack Republican of to-morrow will contain the following in relation to the affairs of the sus-

pended banks:
"There have been a great many figures printed as representing the liabilities, losses to. of the broken banks, but all these state ments were based upon conjecture. We have been to some trouble to secure reliable information on this point, and feel justified in presenting the following as a substantially correct report of the condition of the Bank of Bergen County at this time: LIABILITIES.

Due depositors
Certificates of deposit.
Certified checks.
Due other banks Total.... Total.
E-timated loss from depreciation \$50,000.00 of property. "To the loss represented above must be added the capital stock of \$100,000. The figures relating to the Bergen County Savings Bank are as follows: Due depositors..... Loans on collaterals. Stocks and bonds....

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There will, perhaps, be asbrinkage on the notes and on the \$5,104.63 in the Bank of Bergen County. The bank will pay only the regular dividend paid to any other depositor in that institution, as the savings bank is not a preferred creditor.

These most familiar with the facts estimate that the Bank of Bergen County will pay depositors 50 cents on the dollar, and the savings bank 75 cents. The final dividend of 25 percent, to the depositors in the First National Bank, which suspended a little over a year ago, will be paid next week.

Attachments against the Bank of Bergen County have been granted by Judge Donohue of the Supreme Court in this city on the several applications of the Fourth National Bank of New York city, the National Newark Banking Company, and Sabina B. Herring. It was

New York city, the National Newark Banking Company, and Sabina B. Herring. It was thought that the suspended bank had money on deposit with its correspondents in this city, and it was claimed that there was \$12,500 of the bank's funds deposited in the Chatham National Bank. The attachments were pinced in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Fay, who said yesterday that he found no funds in the Chatham National Bank, the officials having certified that the Bank of Bergen County had no funds on deposit there.

The attachment of S. B. Herring, who has begun suit against the bank for alleged wrongful conversion of property, is for \$10,000. E. H. Pratt, the agent of the plaintiff, in an affidavit, alleges that the plaintiff, in February 1877, obtained a loan of \$5,000 from the bank, and deposited as collateral security ten \$1,000 bonds of the Nyack and Northern Bailroad Company, worth at the time the bank suspended about \$9,800. The loan was reduce—from time to time to about \$2,250, and on or about Nov. 8, 1880, the affidavit alleges, the bank unlawfully converted these bonds to its own use.

The attachment of the Fourth National Bank is on a check of the Bank of Bergen County, dated Nov. 10, for \$2,183.88, payable to E. W. Wilson, cashier, directed to the Chatham National Bank. It was presented for payment on Nov. 12 and protested.

The amount of the attachment of the National Newark Banking Company is \$2,832.

BRIEF MENTION.

contest of three registered latters in the general Fost Office yesterday.

Sir Edward Thornton and Lady Thornton, the Rev. Dr. Robert Rissell Rooth, and Mr. Louis Lorillard arrived in the Bothma yesterday.

Mrs Sarah Applegat of Hightstown, N. J., on Monday last completed her one hundredth year. Her father was capt David Baird, who served in the Revolution.

Miles Hines a Yongshoreman, while at work yesterday on the steamship Wyoning, at Pier 38, North River, fell from the main deek into the coal bunker and was killed. Louis Recker, the manager of the Pailsade Cometes at Union Hill, and yesterday that he will make an effort at the service of the Levishire to obtain a charter to erect a cremation farmace near the cemetery.

The cannon and torpedoes that were fired over Newark Bay vesterday talled to bring to only the body of the

been drowned in the bay over a week ago.

Gworge Haywood, alias Careno, identified by Cashier
Allia as one of the men concerned in the rothers of the
Middletown (Conn.) Savings Bank was westerday taken to
the Jefferson Market Police Court and remanded.

Juice Charles Donobue yesterday, in the Supreme
Court, Charles a routed an absolute divorce, on the
ground of adulters, in favor of Louisa Revindes from
Henry S. Reymode, custody of child awarded to plantiff.

The convention of the Delta Phi Frateroity will be held at the lodge of the Delta Chapter at 925 Wroad way, becoming at 2 P. M. on the 18th inst. and continuing for three days. The fitty fourth anniversary dinner will be at Delinonce on the evening of the 18th. at Delinemine's of the evening of the 1901.

The City Superintendent of Schools reported in the meeting of the Scard of Falucation vester day that of 846 applicants for admission to the Normal Codege 646 were admitted. In the month of October the daily attendance in the city schools was 119.812, and the aggregate caroliment was 139.345.

ment was 180,345.

The State Bar Association prize of \$250 for the best essay on "What legislation, if any, should be had to registree continuous little states," has been awarded to thebert P. Harlew of this city, there every ten competition. Mr. If there won the prize at the Harvard Law School in 1808.

BROOKLYN AND LONG ISLAND.

The sloop Amelia Bedell, from Gleu Cove, was run into yesterday afterneed by an unknown schooler off Sand's Point, and was suns. Point, and was sone.

Catherine Daily naked Justice Kenna, in Williamsburzh, vestentar, to used for to the penderstary for six
months for vagrancey. Her request was granted.

Menry Crosby, who has already served one term in
priori for instituta latics in the streets of Brooklyn, was
year day sentenced again by Judge Moore for the same

offence.

There were twenty-two new cases of diphtheria in Brooklyn sestends, and on Tuesday there were twenty their assess as if which were first. There were flowing first cases of diphtheria inst week, out of 215 cases at death. t death. The order restraining tersons from bringing ands to unharrass the reservers of the Brood yn Elevated Rail and was no insuffied prescriny by distinct backs as to permit the Attorney ordered to dissolve thing a suit to dissolve

the company.

Thomas S. Heatlay, the editor and publisher of the Advance of Parenerge, Long Island, waivel examination before Justice W. D. Lewis at Rubion, on a clurre of malleons (before Justice March 1997), and gave \$1.584 beinds to appear at the Suffork Court of Sessions.

The Court of Sessions of the Suffork Court of Sessions. As James Douglerty, aged 62, of 30 Partition street, Broaden, was radius on horseback in Third avenue, Broaden, yeaterday, his borse was frichtened by one of the steam moders on the Fet Unmilton line. Mr. Dougherty was through off, and suffered a serious scalp wound, besides having three of his chabroken.

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In the suit of Abram Rosenson for \$5,000 damages against the North Second Street, and Modde Villace Religious Company for the less of his 9-year-edd and, who was a fint over and killed by nice of the 9-year-edd and, who was a fint over and killed by nice of the horse cars of the line last summer, the lart in the Kooss Chanty Court of Over and Terminer gave the plannid a verdector \$150.

At the annual needing of the Queens County Agricultural Society for the election of eddorrs yester day was elected Freedical; Charles 2, Me. and of damage, Vice President, I Howard 12 Coaks of tyster Ray was elected Freedical; Charles 2, Me. and of damage, Vice President, I Howard Rushmere of Westbury, Secretary, and James Willetts of North Hempstead, Transport George S. Downing of tyster Ray and though W. Berson of Hempstead were elected directors on the coming year.

Mr. John Cole and his detailer, Miss Elira A Cole, both of Hemphical were elected directors for the coming year. Mr. John Cole and his designter, Miss Eliza A. Cole, both or whom died on Monday of typicol fever at 12th Hoyt street, Brooklyn, were buried together you give all years non-from Christ Church, at Conton and Harrison streets. The services were attended by the Beart of its Loade of Feresiers and representatives of the Sons of St. Grarge, of which Mr. Cole was a member. Mr. tole's sensited of the same thesase ben days ago. The wisow and one child are all that remain of the taunity.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: The How is always highly flattered by any quotation you are kind enough to make from its columns. But we grieve to see ourselves misintercreted. In commenting upon our recent article on "Humbirg," you said that we in

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

SUN'S REPORTERS. A Bankrupt Merchant's Trial Postponed be cause His Convicted Pariner had Just Hanged Himself in Sing Sing Prison.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

Hirsch & Meyer, dealers in woollen goods at 25 White street, failed early in 1877. Their liabilities were large and their assets were inconsiderable. Their books showed that, though they were young men, and had been in business little more than a year, they drew extravagantly from the receipts of the firm for their private use. They were arrested, and jointly indicted for obtaining goods under false pre-tences. Meyer was tried in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in February last, before Justice Barrett. He was convicted, and Justice Barrett sentenced him to State prison for two years and six months, and to pay a fine of \$6,500. Hirsch was put on trial in the General Sessions, but, after being locked up for several days, the jury disagreed, standing ten to two for conviction. Hirsch was released under bail, and his trial was set down for yesterday on the calendar of the General Sessions. It was rumored that Meyer had agreed to act as a witness for the prosecution in consideration of a pardon from Gov. Cornell. Ex-Judge Cardozo, counsel for Hirsch, appeared in the General Sessions, and informed Assistant District Attorney Rollins that Meyer hanged himself in his cell in Sing Sing prison, on Tuesday morning. Mr. Rollins verified the information by telegraph, and then he moved that Hirsch's trial be taken from the calendar for the term.

Recorder Smyth granted the motion. and Terminer in February last, before Justice

Another Version of Sheridan's Reply to War-

At the Warren Inquiry, yesterday, ex-Brig. Gen. J. J. Bartlett of Ban Francisco, formerly Brevet Ma-jor-General of Volunteers, Griffin's division, Fifth Corps, testified that on March 31, 1985, the day before the battle of Five Forks, he had the advance of that division, which was in the rear of those of Ayres and Crawford. At sun-set he was ordered by Gen. Warren to march toward

The court martial, on Governor's Island, of Paymaster Nelson, accused of appropriating Government money to his own use, closed yesterday. A written money to his own use, closed yesterday. A written statement by the accused man was read, in which he gave the certificates of a number of officers in regard to his integrity and efficiency during sixteen years of service, and said that nebts led firm into speculating with Coveriment money for the intropes of paying them, but that he had been unfortunate in his ventures. The statement gave no particulars of the speculation.

Paymaster Nelson said privately that his losses were cheffly through a content pork, created by Chicago speculators, and that his deficit was \$10.000. This was verified by the Juliga Advocate. His boards being for \$20,000, the Government will lose nothing.

The verticit was not made public, but the impression outside was that he was found guilty, but recommended a such favorable consideration as equal to siven on account of his long and previously faithful services.

Trotting Horses Under the Hammer. Thoroughbred trotters owned by Barney Crosnan of Philadelphia were sold yesterday at Van Fassell & Kearney's mart. The bay gelding Cleveland, by Hugher's Ned Forcest, dam by Mambrino, with a record of 2:28% over a half-mile track, which had been driver of 2:28% over a half-mile track, which had been driven by his owner a full mile over the Suffolk Park track in 2:21%, was purchased by F. Perguson for \$1,200. The bay mare Mattle Goldenith, by Goldenith's Addallah, dam Polity, was seld to H. Howe for \$7.00. The brown mare Beauty, by Ashland Chief, dam by Emery's Lexington, was taken by J. W. Boyle for \$300. K. Laird bought the black mare Anne Wales, by histowwood, dam by Corbeau, for \$250. The chestnut gelding Billy, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Kentucky Frince, was bought by V. C. King for \$205. The bay mare Pocahontas Grif, by Tom Growder, dam a Cadmus mare, was sod to 6. W. Vall for \$500. The bay gelding Becardless, by Cailban, dam the dam of Jewess, was struck off 6:1. Quinlan, dam the dam of Jewess, was struck off 6:1.

The attention of the Society for the Prevenion of Crucity to Children was called on Tuesday to

Edmund F, Holbrook, residing at the Buck-naham Holel, was yesterday drawn foreign of the band Jury of the United States Circuit Court, criminal

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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17.

The stock market opened with an advancing tendency, and, at the first board, became active and buoyant for nearly the entire list, Eric common, Ontario and Western, and Wabash and Pacific showing notable increase of business. Between calls the market was variable and quietor, closing weak. At the second board there was a sharp advance in Nashville and Chattanooga, and a large business in Ohlo and Mississippl common. The final dealings showed a partial loss of the early advance, with one or two exceptions. The more important advances for the day were as follows: New York Central. 15; Northwestern preferred, 1%; Northwestern preferred, 1%; Northwestern shows, 18; Equi common, 18; Lake Shore, 1½; Michigan Central, 1%; Houston and Texas, 2%; Northern Pacific, %; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 18; Delaware and Hudson, %; Chicago and Alton, 1%; Nashville, and Chattanooga, 8; Den, and R. G., %; C., B. and Q., 4½; Eric, I; Jersey Central, 1%; Wabash and Pacific, 1%; Wabash and Pacific, 1%; C., B. and Q., 4½; Eric, I; Jersey Central, 1%; Wabash and Pacific, 1%; C., B. and Q., 4½; Eric, I; Jersey Central, 1%; Inon John Mississippi common, 1%; Ontario and Western, 1%; Central Pacific, 1%; Iron Mountain, 1%.

Governments were more active, but at irregular prices. State bonds were dull, Railroad bonds were netive, and the speculative issues higher, but the close was at a reduction from the highest figures of the day. Money on call, 465 ween!

Internal revenue receivts to-day, \$319,275; customs, \$457.715. Only \$39,000 of 5s of 1880 were offered to the Trasury to-day at the Secretary's price, 102.75, and only that amount was accepted.

The Bothnia brought \$1,210.560 in gold coin and British gold bars. The Cimbria sailed from Havre to-day with 1,110,000 france in specie for New York.

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On Nov. 1, 1880, the estimated amount of gold and silver coin and bullion in the United States was as follows: Gold, \$454,012,030; silver, \$158,271,327; total gold and silver, \$612,283,357.

Coupons due Dec. 1 on the assented consoli-dated mortgage bonds of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company will be paid on and after that date at the receivers' office. after that date at the receivers' office.

The Produce Exchange was notified to-day that the cannis will close Dec. 3. There is now affect on the cannis 2.232,000 bushels of wheat and 4.356,000 bushels of corn.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the American Rapid Telegraph Company held in this city to-day the old Board of Directors was re-elected.

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The rise in Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railroad bonds is based, we are told, upon the expectation that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will offer to take up the first mortrages with its own 5 \$ cent, bonds, par for par. No direct proposition to that effect has, however, yet been made.

The stockholders of the Boston and Providence Bailroad Company have redicated their old Board of Directors, and the directors have elected Henry A. Whitney, President; Benjamin B. Torrey, Secretary; and Winslow Warren, Cierk.

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At a meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, held at Parsons, Kansas, to-day, the proposition to increase the capital stock \$25,000,000 was adopted. The additional capital is to be used in extending the road to the Rio Grande River and Mexico City and to Fort Smith, Kansas, H. B. Henson, Secretary of the company, who went to Parsons to attend the meeting, took with him proxies on nearly two-thirds of the shares of the company. A party consisting of Thomas Dickson, David Dows, Le Grand B. Cannon, P. H. Ballantine, William B. Dodge, and William Bond telegraphed to Jay Gould to-day from Sedalia, Mo., stating that they had just completed an inspection of the road and found everything satisfactory. They made the run from Venita to Sedalia, 210 miles, in five hours and six minutes.

The directors of the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western Railroad have referred the proposition to pay 3 Feant, on the income bonds of the company out of the earnings of the last six months to the Executive Committee, with power to set.

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There was an extraordinary boom in the stock market at Montreal to-day. Bank and miscollaneous shares advanced from 5 to 12 % cent. at a bound. The sales argregated 6,000 shares at a cost of \$600,000.

The latest received London Stock Exchange lists show quotations for the leading guaranteed 4 % cent. railway stocks at from 103 to 110, and where the rate of dividend is greater the price is higher in proportion, some 5 % cents being quoted at 132, and some 6 % cents at 157. Debenture stocks, answering to our first mortgage bonds, are a trifle higher still.

The Italian Government is maturing a plan for the withdrawal of the national legal tender paper money, and the resumption of specie payments. A loan of about \$120,000,000 will be required for the purpose. Whether the redeemption shall be in gold or in silver is yet to be decided.

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A Paris despatch to the London Times says that the carcini of the Panama Canai Company will be 300,000,000 franes, divided into 600,000 shares of 500 franes each. The issue will be made at par, 25 franes being paid at subscription, 100 on allotment, and the rest as required. The sum necessary for completing the canai, over and above the capital, will be raised by the issue of obligations. Fire 8 cent, interest is to be paid on the shares during the execution of the work. M. de Lesseps says that the construction of the canai will cost according to the cantractors' estimate, 500,000,000 franes, and that it has been provided by a memorandum signed on July 7 that a special American commutes sitting in New York shall represent the interests of the company in the United States.

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Sa Nova Scotian, from Baltimore Nov. 3, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.

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Se Wieland, from New York Nov. 4, at Hamburg.

Ba Germanic, from New York Nov. 7, at Liverpool. Sa Baltic, from Queenstown, for New York.

Ensiness Motices: Pine Silk Hats, \$3.20; worth 53. Fall Der

BUTTERFIELD-BRINTNALL - At Newark, N. J., Nov. 8, by the Rev. Mr. Grawford, Edward S. Sutterfield to Ida May Brintnall, daughter of the late William L Brint-Ida May Brintinall, daugitier of the late William I. Briubnallo man per Rein. New 15, by the Rev. Lr. Simpson, at the bride's esidence, William H. Morris of Long Branch to Ida H. Pritti of New York.

FARDESS, 48-MOORE — In Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, at St. George's Church, by the Rev. P. B. Carter, Ernest Vermiliye Parifessus to Matte, yotingest daughter of the late John T. Moure, at to flyrooklyn.

VAN HOUTEN—POST—At the Latingette Reformed Church, Jersey City, Nov. 4, by the Rev. W. R. Duryon, D. D. Edwin Van Housen to Jonnie, daughter of John A. Post, Esq., of Communipaw, N. J.

CODY.—On Tuesday, Nov. 16, Margaret, beloved wife ( Martin Cody. of Martin Cody.

A solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soni in St. Montea's Church. 1st av. and East 78th st., on Thursday. Nov. 18, at 10 o'clock.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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